# *The Good Place*

"The Eternal Shriek" - S0107

Weekend at Bernie's (1989)
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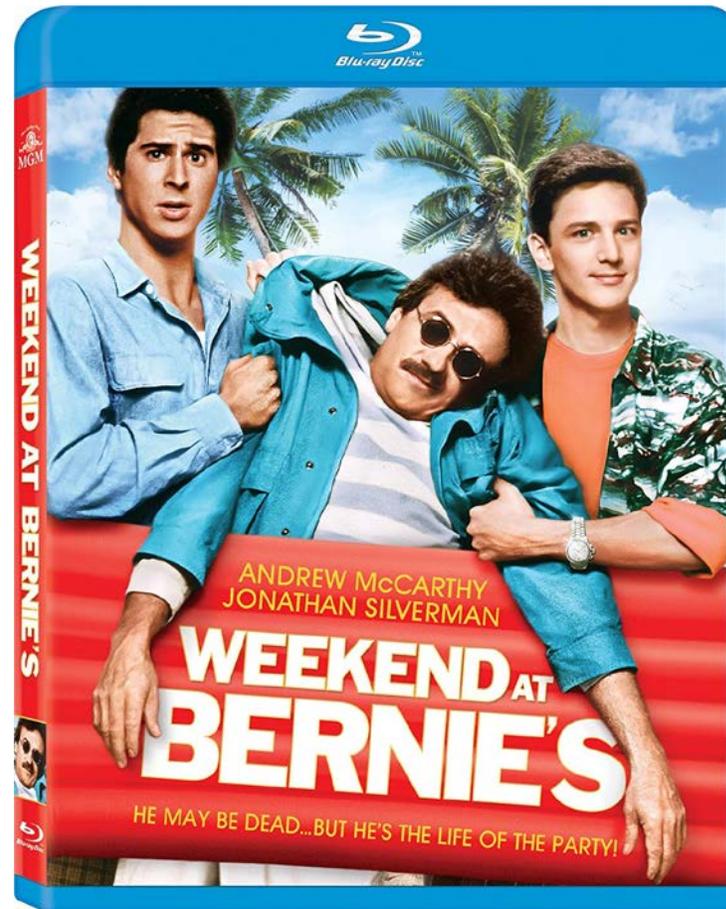
'I once pretended to have a terminal illness to meet Scott Wolf at a Sunglass Hut.'
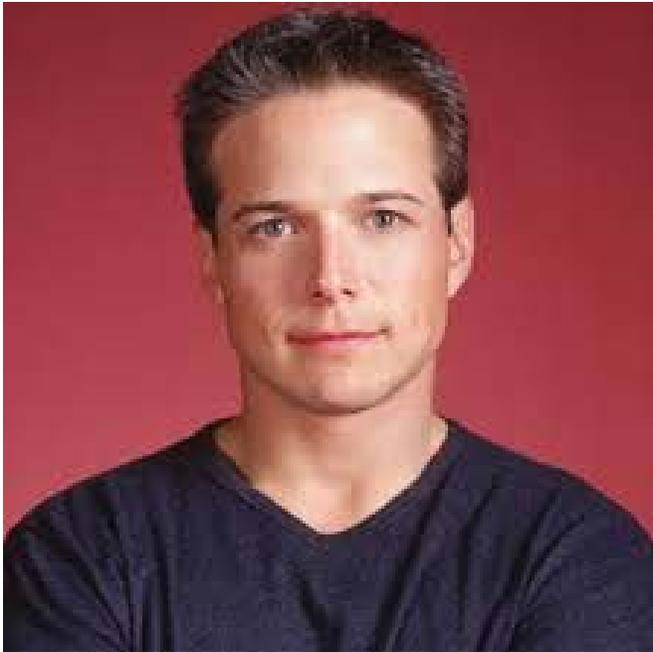
American actor. He is known for the television series *Party of Five* as Bailey Salinger, as Jake Hartman in *Everwood* and Chad Decker in *V*.

After the episode…

'I don't really know what happens now because Janet has never been murdered before only today, here on my watch, while I was distracted with a party that Tahani was throwing for me, which I didn't want.

'Michael, you mustn't blame yourself'

'I'm not. I'm blaming **you**.'

After the episode:
'I wanted to learn the difference between "toward" or "towards"'

- *Toward* and *towards* are completely interchangeable, so you can use either one whenever you want.

- *Toward* and *towards* are prepositions that mean "in the direction of someone or something, or close in location or time." As prepositions, they are followed by nouns or noun phrases.

- However, there is a difference in their **usage**. Although *toward* and *towards* are used at about the same frequency in spoken language, in written language *toward* is used much more often than *towards*, roughly five times as often. (This applies to American English only; in British English *towards* is the more common variation.) So if you'd like to be on the safe side, use *toward* and you won't be wrong. But the choice is really up to you.

Descriptive vs prescriptive grammar

TOP DEFINITION

take it sleazy

Adam DeMamps last words
A joke saying to keep being **corrupt** and **immoral**.

"Take it sleazy and I'm out" - Adam

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- Language in use (corpora)

- Help (to) do / Might vs may

- Collocations dictionaries (pirate Oxford Collocations Dictionary)

- Reliable forums: not so much WordReference but from Learner's Dictionaries such as Merriam Webster, Oxford Learners' Dictionary...

- Word of the Day

- 'take it sleazy' - UrbanDictionary.com

- Ep. 6: Jianyu goes, 'Do I be...?' / 'I've made you a art' [sic.] – English as Lingua Franca, Globish